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Human Leather.

A copy of the "Constitution of the French Republic of 1794," about to be sold in Paris, is said not to be unique as regards its binding. A public library in Bury St. Edmunds contains an octavo volume, consisting of a full report of the trial and execution of one Cordier, who murdered a young woman named Martin, at a spot called the Red Barn, in a neighboring village, about forty years ago, together with an account of his life, and other cognate matter. This volume is bound in the murderer's skin, which was tanned for the purpose by a surgeon in the town. The skeleton was prepared for the Suffolk General Hospital, and is still to be seen there. The human leather is darker and more mottled than vellum, of a rather coarse textured surface, with holes in it like those in pig-skin, but smaller and more sparse. A good deal of interest attached to the murder at the time, as its discovery seemed to be mainly owing to a dream. English books with this kind of "hilling" are much less rare than is popularly supposed. A correspondent informs us that about twenty years ago he happened to be in a bookbinder's shop on St. Michael's Hill, Bristol, when he was shown several volumes which had been sent from the Bristol Law Library for repair. These were all bound in human skin, specially tanned for the purpose; and some curious details were furnished of several local culprits executed in that city, who were flayed after execution, to furnish forth the leather for binding together some contemporary legal lore.—*Birmingham Daily Gazette.*

A Novel Suit.

A remarkable if not entirely novel suit has been instituted in the United States circuit court, before Judge Shipman in New York, against the Hudson River and New York Central Railroad Company to recover the contents of a trunk valued at \$100,000. The plaintiff is a member of a noble Russian family, and wife of Col. Frassoff. She was traveling in this country in 1864 with old lace in one of her trunks, which were alleged to be worth the enormous sum above named, and to have been stolen while in course of transportation over defendant company's line between Albany and Niagara Falls. It is not at all customary for ladies in this country to carry wearing apparel, laces, etc., among their regular baggage, the real value of which is as great as that of the baggage of our Russian visitor. But the rule of liability in New York State is, that the company is responsible for the baggage of passengers to the extent and value which may be usual and appropriate for persons of the rank and station of such passengers. Whether the Russian custom of carrying \$100,000 worth of laces in a single trunk as ordinary baggage will be regarded as the criterion of the liability of our railroad companies will doubtless be the principal point litigated in this interesting suit.

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Dated City of Kingston, May 14, 1872.

HENRY A. MERRITT,

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To All Whom it May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that the office of the Clerk

of the City of Kingston is located and will be kept

at Freeman's Hall, Fair St., in said city, and that the

office hours are from 10 A. M., to 3 P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Coal Arrival.

On Monday sixty-six canal boats laden with eight thousand two hundred and fifty tons of coal reached tide-water.

Personal.

Lieut. Commander C. M. Schoonmaker, of this city, has been ordered to command the Frolic, which is to be Admiral Rowan's flagship at New York.

Common Council.

We are obliged to lay over the proceedings of the Common Council until to-morrow. The principal business transacted, was the election of Mr. Clark Chatfield as Superintendent of Streets.

Ball.

The German Social Turner Society gave a ball at Engler's Hall on Monday evening. The hall was crowded with a gay company of young people, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves to a late hour.

Improvement.

The old wooden building on Warts street, adjoining the German Catholic Church, has been torn down, making a great improvement in the looks of the church, which now shows off to a great advantage.

Boat Race.

A friendly boat-race will come off between Thomas Rich and George F. Brown, members of the East Kingston Boat Club, on Tuesday, May 28th, between 5 and 7 o'clock, p. m. Mr. Rich rows the celebrated shell "Lottie," and Mr. Brown the "Nellie."

Small-Pox.

There are so many idle stories afloat about small-pox in this city, that we have taken special trouble to find out the truth, and discovered six cases in all, neither of which are serious. There is one burial on Saturday night; that is all there is of it. The Board of Health are vigilant, hence no one need be scared.

Sociable.

A sociable will be held at the residence of Morgan Everson, Sleightburgh, on Tuesday evening, May 21st, for the benefit of the Port Ewen M. E. Church. The Riverside ferry-boat will run to accommodate those who wish to attend from this city. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Organ Concert.

The new organ of the Church of the Holy Spirit, is in position, and will be tried this (Tuesday) evening, Mr. J. M. Lorez, Jr., the accomplished organist of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, will perform, giving a choice selection of airs. Mr. Van Keuren, the well-known organist of Kingston, will also be present with his quartette, and will contribute to the harmony of the occasion. The concert will commence at 8 o'clock.

Accident at Wilbur.

While some laborers were loading the schooner Jane Grant, at Sweeney's stone yard, yesterday, the hooking and chain gave way, breaking a stone worth about \$200, besides damaging the vessel \$100.

Shortly thereafter, a stone was pushed over by a drunken man, who came from the fire, below, which fell in and broke the leg of a dock hand on the same vessel. We have not learned his name.

The Creek.

The creek on Monday morning presented a very animated appearance. The anchorage on the eastern shore opposite the island dock presented "a forest of masts" of vessels which had arrived since Saturday, while the tug-boats were busily towing additions to the fleet from crabs in the river, which the brisk south-west breeze had permitted to reach "the haven where they would be." Merchants like to see the creek crowded with crafts, as it assists in making trade lively.

The Continental.

O. Hernandez's Continental Saloon is now open for business.

Children's Church This Evening.

Those who are desirous of encouraging the rising generation, to seek their amusement in the library, the lecture room and the home circle, rather than to indulge in the false excitement of the ball and billiard room, if not more questionable places, should remember and attend the entertainment to be given this evening in the Children's Church. We can promise the music will be a rare treat, and the exercises by the juveniles amusing; beside, we hear whispers of some fine reading by a beautiful young lady, provided the partial recovery from a severe cold will permit the use of her voice. (That ought to draw, and doubtless will, scores of young fellows to see the lady, if they don't care particularly for the reading.) After the entertainment, these present will be served with cream and cake.

Proceedings of the Board of Excise.

At a meeting of the Board of Excise held at the office of C. R. N. Champlain, Esq., Rondout, May 20, 1872, at 1 P. M. Present—Commissioners Davis, Dubois and Champlain.

On motion of Commissioner Davis that all proceedings of former meetings of this Board be rescinded. Carried.

On motion of Commissioner Champlain that all licenses granted by this Board be fixed at \$30. Carried.

On motion of Commissioner Dubois, Resolved, that every person receiving a license from the Commission, be required to place the same in some conspicuous position within the bar. Carried.

On motion of Commissioner Dubois that Hiram Davis be appointed Chairman of this Board. Carried.

On motion of Commissioner Dubois that C. R. N. Champlain, be appointed Treasurer and Attorney for this Board. Carried.

On motion of Commissioner Dubois that the Board now adjourn to meet at the office of C. R. N. Champlain, on Monday May 27th, 1872, at 1 P. M., to grant licenses. Carried.

P. FREEMAN HASBROUCK,
Clerk, Board of Excise.

New York Star Company.

From the manner in which this dramatic troupe presented Buffalo Bill last evening, the residents of the western portion of our city, and its environs, have an assurance that the beautiful drama of "Ticket of Leave Man" will receive full justice at the hands of the artists composing this company. It is a long concealed fact that the Bob Brierly of Mr. Geo. C. Davenport has no superior on the American stage, and very few equals. Mr. Turck fills the role of Hawkshaw in a manner to delight his audience, and to give proof of his constantly increasing talent to sustain characters of an opposite nature. Mr. Munroe as Jim Dalton, fills his part with the same artistic finish he imparts to every role he undertakes, and the same can be said of Mr. Luke Martin, who plays pathetic old men as well as comic ones, which is saying a great deal. Miss May Edwards, as enacted by Miss Helen Temple, as we remarked last Wednesday, was as powerful and brilliant as that lady always makes her parts. Miss Marion Fiske makes Sam Little rascal, and in fact the entire company do their parts in such a manner as to receive, and merit, frequent applause. To-morrow evening, Shakspeare's master piece, Othello, will be given, Mr. Turck enacting the Othello role of the Moor of Venice. Negotiations are on foot to secure for the part of Desdemona, the beautiful and accomplished Miss Dietz, who so charmed the audience in that part at Washington Hall on Friday evening last.

Tows.

Steamer Oswego to New York—Boats, J. R. Brown, Lawrence, Helen, H. Masten, Mohawk, Agnes, To Haverstraw, Mary Emma, Passaic, Only Son, Perry Erhout, J. T. Evans, John Decker, M. E. Ritchey, to New York, Utica, Naples, No. 71, Somerset, light; Morning Glory from Pokeysie, 1621, Sunnyside to New York.

New York to New York—Ice boats, Sam Schuyler, P. Dites, Joseph E. Pastor; schooners, No. 1, 2, 21, Amy Allen; brig, Stillwater.

Pittston to Newburgh—boats 317 to Wappingers Falls, 667 to New Hamburg, 775 to Newburgh, 1899 to Pokeysie, 1471, to Pokeysie, 671 to Highland Chemical works; 8 Pa. Co.'s boats.

Steamer Herald to Albany, brigs loaded light, Wood, Virginia; Mohagan, Baena Vida; boats Robert F. Gill, J. L. Witness, Somerset, J. H. Wanzle, 1448, G. O. Hoar, New Hampshire, Diligent, J. S. Wheeler, H. M. Kerney, Elith, Russell, Quickstep; chunker 1090.

Columbia & Farrington to Hudson, 6 Del. & Hud. Co.'s coal boats, 6 Pa. Co.'s coal boats; boats Capt. Hart, to Catskill, A. G. Kent, Rescue, Marian.

From New York—Boats A. Foster, S. C. Clark, M. Miller, Eva, Caleb, Colorado; Stewart & Thompson to Hudson; W. H. Helmer, to Saugerties; ice-barges Gen. Samson and Wallabout, brig W. B. Sawyer; brig Anna to Newburgh loaded; boats Leviathan, Robert White and Kate, from Sing Sing; boat Haber, from Yonkers.

Ice House Burned.

The Washington Ice Company's house on the creek, between the South Rondout ferry and McCausland's ship yard, was discovered by the men employed in the yard, to be on fire in the south-west corner near the roof, just as the men were going to work at one o'clock on Monday afternoon. The alarm was given and the fire department promptly responded to it. Hand engine No. 4, was the first to arrive, and took up a position on the end of the Company's dock, to leeward of the fire, the wind being from the south-west and quite fresh. Lackawanna steamer No. 1, arrived and took position near No. 4, but when her section was put into the creek it was placed so near the dock, where the water was shallow, she sucked full of sand and was not used. Ponckhookie steamer had a position near Lackawanna, and she did splendid service. Linley's steamer and the South Rondout hand engine, with Cornell Hose and Hook and Ladder truck, were at McCausland's ship yard, where the two engines did noble execution, South Rondout making up in energy what she lacked in power, and to her is given the credit of saving the building on the yard used as a moulding room, store house etc., before the arrival of the other engines. Rapid hose was with the Ponckhookie steamer, as was Weber, but they furnished hose as required to the engines. The fire is supposed by some to have originated from a spark from the chimney of McCausland's saw-mill, by others from the streak of chain lightning, which occurred soon after twelve o'clock. The capacity of the house was sixteen thousand tons, and as two rooms only were empty, there must have been from ten to twelve thousand tons of ice in it at the time of the conflagration, which destroyed both ice and house. The structure burned very rapidly, being filled in between the ice and outside with dry sawdust, which with the dry hay covering the ice on top, made a rapid fire and very dense volume of smoke. About two o'clock, when the fire was at its height, there came a drenching shower of rain, which not only caused a stampede by the immense crowds of people who lined the side hill in front of the burning building, but so aided the flames in subjection, much to the delight of the occupants of the dwelling-houses in the immediate vicinity, who had hastily removed most of their household goods to what they considered places of safety. At three o'clock the fire was entirely subdued, and nothing of the ice house standing but the charred timbers of the side walls and the southern end. Soon after the shower, Wiltwyck Hose No. 1, and Kingston Hose No. 2, of the Western Department, arrived on the scene, and did excellent service with their hose and muscle. While a gentle canal skipper, who hails from Middleport and whose cognomen we learn is Eli McCree, was calmly viewing the scene, and while the men on the hand engine were nearly exhausted, His Honor, the Mayor ordered him to go to the brakes and assist, whereupon McCree refused, and being again ordered, he invited His Honor to proceed to that place whose inmates are told would be delighted to pump, to get even one "drop of water to cool their parched tongues." The Mayor had the dauntless manner arrested, and officer Tammany proceeded after some resistance on the part of the indolent, profane and belligerent McCree, to the lock-up with his prisoner, but he was not detained long, owing not "to the laws delay" this time, but on the contrary, to some sort of mild kind of habeas corpus. A young man named James Lynch, while endeavoring to run Hook and Ladder truck from her house unaided, was struck in the left eye with the tongue and received such a blow upon that delicate organ, it is feared the sight will be destroyed; but he went to the fire and worked like a man nevertheless. Then we hear of Alderman Tubby, while holding the pipe of No. 4, being all at once seen to drop the pipe and turn very un-alarmanic somersaults in the mud: cause, being struck in the abdomen by the stream

from Ponckhookie steamer, which is enough to put steps into a man which he could not dance out in a month. Taking all things into consideration the fire was not a serious one, for had the wind been in any other direction, the vessels on and near McCausland's ship-yard, the buildings and timber, would have been swept clean in a jiffy of all that the fire apparatus could have accomplished. On the yard was a new barge, and a schooner on the sections, which latter was let down, however; while at the wharf was another barge and schooner; near by was Mr. Jefferson McCausland's residence, the office of the firm, and the saw-mill; none of which, though so close to the fire, were even scorched.

THE GREAT DEBATE.

WOULD IT BE POLITIC TO RE-ELECT GRANT?

On Friday evening last, the Port Ewen Debating Society had a discussion on the subject, Resolved, That it would be politic to re-elect U. S. Grant to the Presidency. On the affirmative side were originally cast, L. J. Dayton, Dr. Josiah Hasbrouck and Dr. Ely. On the negative side were cast Dr. E. McKenzie, Henry Kreiger and Francis Carr. Mr. Ely and Dr. Hasbrouck not being present, Mr. Kreiger, rather than have no debate, assumed the affirmative, and thus the forces were marshalled for battle. The discussion was held in the moulding room of Morgan Everson's ship yard, which was lighted and trimmed with several national flags, burlaps and other specimens of bunting. The place whereon the reporter took his notes was a carpenter's bench, on which the moulds to form the ribs and other portions of the frame of many a graceful craft now afloat were drawn with symmetry by "the master and his men." Seats for the audience were composed of heavy oak ship planks resting on upturned boxes, the uses of which, should they be described, would fill a column. In various parts of the room were moulds of vessels, and through the open windows came pungent odors of pitch and oakum mingled with the scent of freshly hewn timber, while ever and anon would pass a snorting tug dragging a tow of sail vessels to the river beyond, and from the open door, the bosom of the creek was a sheen of silver light from the moon riding high in the heavens. The audience could not, in the loftiest flight of a-hungry-for-items reporter, be called large, but it was at least enthusiastic. There were a few ladies who lent the grace of their presence to the scene, and judging from the applause they indulged in, they were all Grant to a man. Soon after 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by Mr. Kreiger, who made a motion that Mr. Morgan Everson be appointed chairman, which was unanimously carried, and Mr. Everson conducted to the chair, or rather plunk, which he wasn't compelled to walk, but sit. Mr. Dayton moved that two associate judges be appointed to aid in deciding the result of the debate, which, after some argument, in which flights of eloquence in praise of Mr. Everson's honesty and clear-headedness were indulged in by all the disputants, was carried.

On motion it was resolved that the chairman select his associate judges.

Messrs. Grecian and Washburn were selected, and took seats, one on each side of the chairman.

On motion it was resolved that twenty minutes be allowed each speaker.

The debate was opened by Mr. Dayton, and full notes taken by the reporter present, but want of space will only permit us to give the heads of the argument advanced by each speaker. The speaker said the question of the evening interested people of both parties, as it was not an office for a day, but for four years. Grant had been in office for nearly four years, and the speaker desired that his official acts should be scanned dispassionately. He then discussed the finance question, showed how the revenue tax on many articles had been removed, and yet the debt was being wiped up at the rate of from ten to fourteen millions per month. The laws had been administered with equity and justice. Office-holders had been lopped off. Grant was no orator, nor was it necessary he should be; he considered all measures carefully, and when his mind was made up he carried them out with firmness. Grant had carried out Abraham Lincoln's ideas; had wiped out polygamy, was opposed to free love, and the gentlemen on the negative side could not show one point wherein Grant's administration had been a failure. The speaker thought he should be re-elected, for "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The speaker then gave Greeley, Davis and the rebels a scathing; denounced Greeley's school teaching, farming and printing as hobbies. Greeley would, if elected, re-establish slavery. He went for him on "the wayward sisters depart in peace" question; read an extract from an editorial in Harper's Weekly on Greeley; said Greeley was the candidate of the democracy, and "we all know what that means." (Here the reporter began to wonder what Greeley had to do with the question under discussion.) The speaker launched out into a flowery speech about Grant and "his strong-armed men," battle fields, &c., gave Greeley a dig for bailing Jeff Davis, which the speaker called "unchaining the roaring lion." Thought Greeley, if elected, would be moulded in the hands of the politicians like putty in the hands of a painter, and wound up by declaring if Grant was a good man he should be re-elected. (Applause.)

Dr. McKenzie felt some interest in the question, and moved to God he was equal to the task of discussing it; would to God all the people of the United States stood before him to hear his warning voice; pronounced Grant a usurper and a disgrace to the American people; was surprised how easily that people were duped to everything; politics, medicines (?) all the sciences, and they had been awfully duped in politics for the last four years. He pulled it heavy on "when the idea of November shall roll around;" went heavily for the Cincinnati question and for Dayton on the polygamy abolished assertion, and declared it was still rampant in Utah by Grant's action. Desired to know what Greeley had to do with the question, (which was good) said Greeley was the nominee of the respectable Republicans, and Grant in his splendor in the White House, and his cohorts, were trembling for fear of Horace Greeley. The speaker said he was a democrat dyed in the wool, and had spit hell-fire and damnation at the very sound of the name of Horace Greeley all his life long, but if the Democrats endorsed Greeley's nomination, he was his man to the back bone. Went in at the asserted reduction of the national debt and swam in a sea of figures. What does ten or fourteen millions paid a month amount to, when Grant's administration had stolen a billion in ships, French arms &c. &c. All Grant's relatives were in office stealing hand over fist. He reviewed Grant's career from West Point to the present time, said he had failed in everything, said he got to be a General on account of jealousy in Lincoln's administration against McClellan. Grant had no more to do with crushing the rebellion than the speaker. Grant lost more men in the Wilderness than the entire army of Lee amounted to. Read statistics of Grant's losses which amounted in the aggregate to 83,338 men, almost double the amount of Lee's army in active service during the war. Grant

was an inhuman wretch, for he wouldn't exchange prisoners with the rebels, and gave us an excuse, he "didn't want poor sick soldiers for good healthy ones." "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn." He got back on the national debt, and said Grant don't pay the debt; Congress does. A foreigner coming to our shores would imagine from republican newspaper talk that once each month Grant put his hand in his pocket and paid out ten or fourteen millions. Grant had established military usurpation around ballot boxes north and south, using the standing army for that purpose, while out on our western frontier the hardy sons of toil, who were carrying our star of empire thither, were getting their "har riz" by the noble Indian with perfect looseness. (Applause.)

Mr. Kreiger was in an embarrassing position; he came to speak on the negative side, but as the affirmative was so weak, he had consented to go over and help it. He pitched into Dr. McKenzie for trying to ruin Grant's military reputation; he wouldn't pluck a single laurel from Grant's brow, though he was dyed in the wool a Democrat. Grant left a fat thing for life to be the people's President for only four years. If Grant had killed only 83,338 men to re-unite the country, he was a bully boy, because any other general would have killed three times as many. Thought Grant would be nominated, and he should be. Grant was only the executive, and had only carried out the laws of Congress as he had sworn to do. Hadn't he said in his inaugural the best way to abolish bad laws was to execute them, when the people would see how to remedy them. The speaker thought the only way to prevent the President from having the power to make himself Emperor, was by sending good men as representatives, to make better laws. He went for Carl Schurz and the better, then went for Horace Greeley; said he was a free lover and had children all over the country, who, if Greeley was elected, would be office holders. He'd sooner have Grant with his Methodism than Greeley with his free love; repudiated Dr. McKenzie's assertion that the Grant party was responsible for the New York frauds, and declared it was the bees in the Democratic party who perpetrated them; and Greeley and the Tribune had tried to shield them, when it was Grant's organ, the New York Times, which had unearthed them. He compared Grant's life and success to those of Patrick Henry. Grant had never failed as a General, and has not failed as President. (Applause.) Wouldn't go Horace Greeley under any circumstances, for Greeley had always fought the Democrats, one of which the speaker was, dyed in the wool. Desired to see Grant the next President. (Applause.)

Mr. Carr said the question for discussion had been ignored, and the audience was treated to a disquisition as to whether Horace Greeley, with all his isms, should be the next President. The speaker thought Greeley's nomination was proof that there was "something rotten in Denmark," or the Republican party. Grant had been elected on a reverse of public opinion; "there is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads to fortune."

The speaker wouldn't give a history of Grant's failings before he became President, but would prove him a greater failure than the flying machine since he reached the desired consummation of his wishes. In the first place Grant hadn't paid the debt. Here the speaker produced and read an array of figures, the smallest commencement of which the reporter thinks was billions, but no one knew, or cared anything about them, not even the reader, for he several times got tangled in the net he was trying to spread for others. He wound up by declaring that the debt was \$200,000,000 more now than when Grant became President, which, he remarked, was discouraging. The speaker then enlarged upon the proclivity for stealing, which the Grants, Dents, Locks and various ramifications of those families who are all in office, are possessed of, and how they go bragging about the country, building this thing and beating that thing, until a poor man just had no show at all to get hunk on any little spec he might go into for making a few millions. There was that rebel Longstreet in the New Orleans Custom House with a fine chance to steal. He's a relation to Mrs. Grant; then there was another relative in Chicago who stole so that poor people couldn't put up their little huts until he was sweetened somehow. (The reporter don't know what he stole unless it was bricks.) Re-construction of the southern states next received the speaker's attention. Grant wouldn't let 'em come in peace, but sent carpet-baggers down there to overawe them. (Here Mr. Dayton called Mr. Carr to order, and informed him those were Democratic laws which Grant was carrying out.) The speaker resumed by reading a list of the debt of several southern states when Grant came into office and now, and if the statements are true we advise those states to make an assignment immediately. Grant might be a great general, but he had been honored long enough, and had horses, horses, mules and dogs enough given him, and "he had had enough junking at Long Branch with the lamented Jim Fisk and his concubines." Then the Alabama claims and our backing down for old England received a withering blast, and a spread eagle spurge on "the land of the free and the home of the brave" was made. We had no navy, it had been sold to European nations. Grant was no General, the seas were tired and hungry, and had to surrender. We are laughed to scorn by foreign powers, and are disgraced by Grant, and if he is re-elected we'll be spit upon and licked by such small potatoes as Mexico, and others still smaller. Read statistics on the decrease of American shipping caused by Grant, when, time being called, the speaker wound up with "we have lost our shipping, our navy, our money, our character and our shame under Grant." Mr. Dayton then summed up by saying Mr. Carr reminded him of a wagon, it rattles most when empty, and with a general "you're another," the question was submitted to the chairman and associate judges, who promptly decided it in the affirmative, which was received with applause, and the audience dispersed, sure of Grant a re-election.

Resigned.

E. D. Soule, of Shandaken, has resigned his office of Justice of the Peace.

Fire Near Glasco.

On Thursday night about 2 o'clock, the saw-mill, wagonmaker shop, and spoke-factory of Sebastian Hillsinger were entirely destroyed by fire. The three buildings were connected, and were situated on the Glasco road. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Hillsinger was insured for \$4,950, with Stow & Benson, of Kingston. His loss is only partially covered.

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A Port Jervis correspondent writes us that during a thunder storm last that place on the 16th, a little boy about 14 years of age, a son of Patrick Grady, was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning. A little daughter of Mr. Webb, while standing on the steps of a school-house near by, was also prostrated by the concussion, and fell backwards, but recovered.

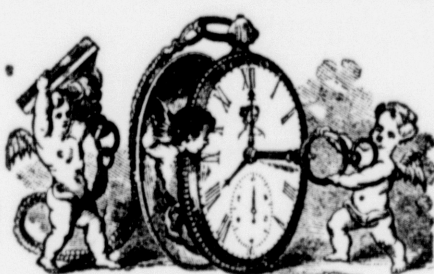
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